THE DAILY SHORTSTORY

The Wagon and the Star By H. IRVING KING.

HE advice to "Hitch your war-on to a star" is all very well, but the operation presents many practical difficulties. As in the celebrated directions for cook ing a hare, we must begin with "First catch your star." William Compston had so far followed Mr. Emerson's advice that he had fixed his affections on Alice Crawford, younger daughter of the head of the firm of Crawford, Holmes & Co., by which firm he was employed. He was in charge of one of the mportant departments of the firm a very responsible position for so Young a man; but to aspire to the hand of "The old man's" daughter was looking just a trifle high for

a mere clerk. Crawford was a self-made man and a litle too proud of the fact, but not a bad sort of a fellow at that. It is true his voice was too loud and his manner sadly lacked repose—which was a bitter trial to Mrs. Crawford, who had social as pirations in degree as daring as the matrimonial aspirations of her husband's clerk. She, too, had sought to hitch her wagon to a star, and it must be owned that she was meet-

ug with considerable success.

Compston was of an old and
well-known New England family, had been through the preparatory school at Groton and was a Sophonore at Harvard when the death of his father, a man who had al-ways lived just a little beyond his means, forced him to leave college and strike out for himself. His tather, a lawyer, had done much legal business for Crawford in connection with the merchant's Boston branch, and though utterly inlike in almost every particular ie merchant and his attorney had

needed a job it was to Crawford upon the aspirations of a mere he applied and Crawford gave him clerk. and he made good at it. But certain toleration. But this toleration ceased abruptly when she awoke to the fact that Alice and William were playing the mandolin and singing together with a each other's eyes as they sange William Compston was distinctly Mrs. Crawford issued a ukase panishing him to the far Siberla of her social world.

or ner social world.

For William, after that. "Not at thome" was written in flaming letters over the portal of stately Crawford mansion. Mrs. Crawford even commanded her husband to discharge the audacious young brilliant wife, and because of his love for peace in the family, lied shamelessly and said "Thave done so, my dear." As a matter of fact he increased William's salary. Alike wept her pretty blue eyes of the confessed her love for William and was dragged off to Europe for a disciplinary tour. When she returned she was thrown head returned she was thrown head. She was profuse in her thanks to

a disciplinary tour. When she returned she was thrown head-long into society by her mother. on a diplomatic mission.

'earl stuff " as he profanely called it he gave up hope, some slight the affair.
frazzeled remnants of which had Soon aft frazzeled remnants of which had Soon after, one night at a crowd-heretofore remained with him ed social function. Mrs. Crawford

thing to do in an embarrassing

In Peggy's case, if he did not

respond to her strenuous salute,

Smocked Blouse is Popular Garment By BERTHA E. SHAPLETGH Cooking Authority for NEA Service and Columbia Univer-



One of the most delightfully pop-ular versions of the smocked blouse, being seen this summer, is the tight cuff will remain with us of white dotted swiss, trimmed with next winter and sleeves will themelaborate smocking of red. blue and selves become tight and fitted—not selves become tight and fitted—not have been

Now in spite of rumor, and in spite of the tacit admission of Mrs. one—and he made good at it. upon spite of the tacit admission of Mrs. Crawford, the earl was not secure-belonged to received him with a ly hooked. He really was a most estimated by hooked to receive this toler. timable widower, well advanced in years and a competent diplomat-only he was a trifle weak in the upper story when it came to a pretty woman. For this reason his three suspicious, frequency—singing mature spinster daughters took love songs, too, and looking into turns in standing guard over the turns in standing guard over the old gentleman lest he should present them with an undersired stepmother. When the earl was ordered to America it was the Lady Ana stastia's turn for duty. But the Lady Anastasia was laid up with the grip, and the Ladies Muriel and Johanna were absent on leave, recuperating in Algiers. As soon the Lady Anastasia was sufficiently recovered—in fact before her physician approved—she took ship man, and Crawford, because of the awe in which he stood of his brilliant wife and because of his brilliant wife and because of his covery and her voyage had consumble and when she arrived

society by her mother. She was profuse in her thanks to resolute woman with the Crawfords for their attentions. plenty of money, some tact and to poor, dear, lonely papa," and two handsome daughters can go the earl, as he grasped pretty far in society if she sets her mind. Maud's hand at parting—Maud herto it, and Mrs. Crawford went far. self was perfectly indifferent—de-feventually it was rumored that clared, under the stern eye of An-she was about to marry her elder astasia, that he should always take daughter, Maud, to a member of the tenderest 'paternal' interest in the nobllity, who had crossed the her." Anastasia had bought the tick ets and the earl and his daughter William heard of this sailed the next day on a Cunarder.

Iff "as he profanely call- Society just reveled in gossip of

Even the old man he felt, would came up behind two ladies seated

"Enter, the Flapper"

Begin This Modern Romance of Wild Youth Dancing Through
Passion's Flame.

skirts of linen or cotton homespun and is often accompanied by white hat, also trimmed with em-

> Among the dresses favored by the Among the dresses lavored by the young woman who would indignantly deny being a flapper, the slip-over, gathered on an elastic around the waist, is most popular. This is often made, as in the sketch, with sleeves and a sash of some contrasting material—usually a lighter stuff than that of the dress

The sleeve slit to the elbow or shoulder is seen everywhere and is usually gathered in a cuff at the wrist

, Fashion predictions for fall say the b.zarre things they have been It is shown with white sport for the past few seasons.

So when William found he applied a job it was to Crawford upon the aspirations of a mere applied and Crawford gave him clerk. ten in." "And she whisked him of right under her nose." "Serves her right; these social climbers need a right; these social climbers need a lesson now and then." "They say Alice, the other daughter, was once engaged to a member of the Compston family of Massachusetts. Wonder what ever became of him? "A member of the Compston family of Massachusetts? Never heard of the affair before, but probably the Compston family did not fancy the connection.

That was all Mrs. Crawford stayed to hear. It was enough. For two days she was so cross there was hardly any living in the house with her. Then she said suddenly to her her. Then "You never discharged that young man Compston, as I told you to." "No, my dear; you see

"Never mind explanations. Invite him to dinner tomorrow night."

As William left the Crawford mansion after dinner the following night Alice, in defiance of all the conventions, accompanied him to the door. A liverie menial threw open the great portal. Far above, in the dark blue heavens, a glorious

planet hung and scintillated.
"Alice, my star!" cried William.
as, to the amazed horror of the iveried menial, he took the girl in his arms and imprinted a kiss upor

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BELLVIEW

Alice Padete, recent brides, all of whom were formerly connected a number of friends recently at the with the telephone service. Each home of her parents. We and Wee bride received a linen table cloth and napkins to match. Several other gifts were also presented the honor guests. Following the shower a number of parlor games were unjoyed by the guests and refresh.

Home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Fairmont People Know How to Save it.

Sarah Townsel, Marie Keck, Martha Bloom and Charles Bainbridge.

Waiter People Waiter People in their hands by received in the control of the control o enjoyed by the guests and refresh-

Stag Supper.

A number of young men of the community were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dennis Monday evening of this week, with their son, Edward Dennis, acting home. A number of friends were

Howard Ganoe and daughter Mel-zina. Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Ganoe man, Lloyd Bennett, Wilbur Satter-

American Dish

Corn--A Real

Corn is an American disr which always is appreciated.
The recipes in which green
corn, canned corn, or corn
ground into meal is used are

strictly American dishes. The Indians laught the early settlers to use corn, and one of their dishes is succotash—corn

and beans cooked together, a delicious dish. Our ancestors did not always have a large number of utensils and this lack produced many well-known dishes, as chowders, the New England boiled dinner, stews and vegetable

When fish was not available they used corn for making the chowder. With bread and butter, sometimes a salad, and a dessert, one could ask for nothing more.
The United States originated

the "green com on the cob" custom. If the corn is tender, cooked well and eaten hot with plenty of butter, is there anything more delicious?

If the three husks next the

cob are left on and bearded at the ends the corn is much sweeter and keeps hot a longer time. Serve. of course, with hese husks on-they are easily removed at the table.

For those who do not like to

eat corn from the cob the kernels may be cut from the cob and cooked with butter and just enough water to keep it from burning. Salt, pepper and sugar to taste are added.

Boiled corn may be cut from the cob, when cold, and made into many delicious dishes, as fritters and pudding, or may be simply heated in milk and then seasoned to taste with butter

A cream of corn soup is one of the nicest of the cream soups., and may be made with fresh or canned corn.

Corn and chicken go well together, and when one has a little roasted or boiled chicken and some corn left these may be scalloped and make a very satisfying supper dish.

Chop the chicken, cut the corn from the cob, and place in layers in a buttered baking dish. Season well and add some gravy or milk to moisten. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until thoroughly heated and crumbs are a nice brown. Green corn cut from the cob.

lima beans, tomatoes, with chicken or beef, make a wonderful stew.

Corn fritters may be served with meat, or as a dessert with brown sugar sauce or maple

Many people who have an abundance of corn—like to make a relish of it, using tomamake a reisn of it, using toma-toes and onion with it. Corn is one of the difficult vegetables to can, requiring care and thoroug. sterilization.

(Every day this week the West Virginian will print a de-licious corn recipe by Miss Shapleigh.)

and little daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Collins and sons, Mulford and day. Elbert, motored to Mount Morris M last Sunday to be present at a re-union of the Fox family. Sunday Guests.

Shower Party.

A number of the employes of the Fairmont Telephone Co... gave a linen shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuckey in Murray avenue, the hom or guests being Mrs. Alice Wilderman, Mrs. Pauline Mundell and Mrs. Alice Padete, recent brides, all of Miss Edna Hesa was hostess to

enjoyed by the guests and refreshments were served. Those present were the Misses Edith Menear, Sylvia Conner, Margaret Conner, Iremo Carey, Catherine Kinney, Vivian Crowe, Alice Watson, Monnie Merrill, Agnes, Sapp, Hester and Ruth Stucky and the honor guests.

Stag Supper.

Weiner results when in the kidneys when they kidneys organs need help. Weak kidneys are respossible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health—the members of the Ever Faithful Sunday School Class of the Highland Avenue M. E. Church. The party journeyed to Hawkinberry Hollow in trucks wheer the evening was in trucks wheer the evening in the kidneys when they kidneys are respossible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health—the slightest delay is dangerous. Use Doan's Kidney Pills_a remedy that has helped thousands of kidneys are respossible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health—the slightest delay is dangerous. Use Doan's Kidney Pills_a remedy that has helped thousands of kidneys are respossible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health—the slightest delay is dangerous. Use Doan's Kidney Pills_a remedy that has helped thousands of kidneys are respossible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health—the slightest delay is dangerous. Weiner,Roast.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON.

OSCAR OWL FORCED TO GO ON DIET



One day Phil Frog and Munch Mo use and Mrs. Bat had a confab.

One day Phil Frog ar Munch patch and soon told their troubles.

Musc and Mrs. Bat had a cou
"It's too bad!" said kind Nancy.

"And too greedy!" declared Mouse and Mrs. Bat had a con-

It was about Oscar Owl. 'Yes sir." Munch Mouse was say ing. "It's true for my cousin, Harry House-Mouse, saw it in a book. A brown owl sometimes eats 20 mice, 20 frogs and a dozen bats

in one day." gasped Phil. "At that rate not one of our children or grandchildren will be left, to say nothing of ourselves." Mrs. Bat wagged her head indig-nantly. She was hanging upside down by her feet inside a hollow

tree. Uusually at this time of day she was asleep, but news like this would waken an body.
"What's to be done?" she croak-"I thought maybe Dr. Snuffles

and his helpers could do some-thing for us "said Munch Mouse. Those Twins are kind-hearted

and they're wise. Let's go and tell them the whole thing."

So Munch ran Phil hopped, and did a jig who Mrs. Bat fle wover to the fairy news.

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and James Shimmel.

The members of the Ladies' Aid
Society held a meeting at the Highland Avenue Caurch Monday evening. Arrangements for future work was discussed. An entertainment of some kind will probably be er a visit with relatives at Barrackgiven next month

Good Service.
The evening service at the Highland Avenue M. E. Church Sunday tives in Pennsylvania avenue, has evening was in charge of the Denham group of the Billy Sunday Business Men's Club. There was a good Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capito and audience present to enjoy the pro-gram. An especially interesting feature was a solo, "In the Garden," given by Mr. Mayer. Personals.

Mrs. Harvey Carroll of Gary, Ind., who is spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. John Michael or Fairview, was here this week as the guest of Mrs. M. E. Grubb. Mrs. Carroll went on to Clarksburg where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Stella Neely. Mrs. Fred Merrifield was the

guest of relatives in Kingmont Sun-

Mrs. E. R. Willey is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Workman in Buffalo ave-Miss Anna Harris of Murray

the guest of her aunt, Mrs. N. M Malone in Buffalo avenue.

The Misses Alva and Mary Acord who spent the past month at the

Clay McAllister, mining engineer, 207 Ferry St., says: "I had frequent backaches and they grew worse as time went on. There was a steady Monday evening of this week, with their son, Edward Dennis, acting home. A number of friends were as host. The supper was cooked also included in the invitations.

Those present were: Mr. and included William L. Yost, Harry Pickins, Charles E. Yost. Cecil Sapp, Herbert Deaton, Lawrence Yost and Conrad Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faust and daughter Ella Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Madeline and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Madeline and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ganoe and daughter Mel.

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burn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

"And too much!" ' nodded Dr. Snuffles. "I'll speak to Oscar at Off to Oscar Owl's house in

Maple Tree Flats they went, no-not Phil Frog and his friends—bu Oscar was at home, but asleep

Also he was as cross as a bear at being wakened in broad day-"Oscar!" said Dr. Snuffles, "I

out your tongue, please.
"There! That's it, Just as I
thought. Too much frog and mouse and bat. You'll have to diet for two months. Nothing but a few bigs and a mosquito or two.
"Now remember! I'll have you well in spite of yourself." Phil and Munch and Mrs. Bat did a jig when they heard the

(To Be Continued.)

field, Albert Wilson, John Weekly nam of Highland avenue, have returned to Forge. Va. their home in Clifton

William E. Dennis, who is ploved at Morgantown, was the guest of home folks over Sunday, Mrs. Lester Tennant nas return-ed to her home in Naomi street aft-

Mrs. Leonard Ferguson, who had been spending some time with rela-

W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capito and children of Charleston are guests of Professor and Mrs. Thomas E. Miller in Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Charles Radcliffe was a Sunday visitor at the home of her visiter. Mrs. Charles Parker of Barrackville.

Mrs. Lon Hall and son Harry attended the Moore Reunion at Jolly Town last Sunday.

Harvey Sheets is arranging to move to Smithfield where he has

John C. Hupp was a week-end ter. Mrs. Charles Parker of Barvisitor of friends in the vicinity of rackville.

Waynesburg.

Mrs. Lon Hall and son Harry at

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er and taste sweeter.
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AUTOMOBILE HORN DRIVES LIONS AWAY

single motor horn has been found of flesh-hunting lions to slink away

scented a position as principal of the high school.

Mrs. D. H. Drummonds spent the spans were attacked by three lions. The drivers ried to nearly trees, at Batter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Longman of Shreeveport, Ill., are guests of relatives near here.

with the swaving water than the spans were attacked by three lions. The drivers ried to nearly trees, The oxen became panio stricken and dashed down the rough road, dragging along the body of one ox, killed by the lions with the swaving water. with the swaying wagon belt them. The lions followed the prey.

This was the mad procession that greeted a lone motorist at a curse of the road. He had no rifle, and it was almost an unconclous movement that took his hand to the horn NAIROBI, KENYA COLONY, button. At the first sound the lions seemed non-plussed. The mo torist then blew loud and long single motor horn has been found insufficient, in Africa, to quiet stampeded oxen and cause a trie ened animals, the lions slunk away among the rocks, headed for the shelter of the bush, and the oxer Two native drivers were recently conducting a wagon drawn by 16 automobile and came to a stop the railroad camp, in the

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tide in this manner to you for your wonderful prepatration, which had entirely cured me from indigestion which I have been troubled with for the past seven years.

No matter what other remediate you have tried, take the addiction of your stomach trouble with the aid of DARE'S MENTHA PEPARENT.

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I shall recommend MENTHA PEPSIN wherever I go, so that others may be benefited as I have been. It was a great Irawback to me in my profession when I suffered with these attacks of indigestion. I felt greatly relieved after taking the first bottle and by the time I had finished the third bottle. I can gladly say that third bottle, I can gladly say that Fortney Drug Co.

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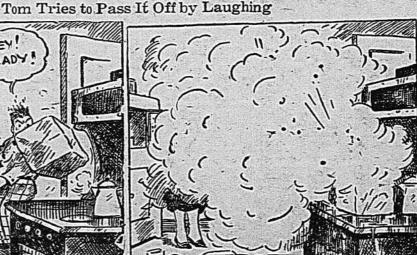


BY ALLMAN

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS IF YOU HADN'T OVERSLEPT









AL CHILDREN, IT'S TIME ALL NICE LITTLE GIRLS WERE

he would look foolish. Yet—chan-hearted boy that he was—Bobby's feeling were mixed—and not to

pleasantly.

In her own environment in the fresh mood of school-day fooling Peggy wase delightfullly kissable. pleasantly.

In her own environment in the fresh mood of school-day fooling Peggy wase delightfullly kissable. At three in the morning at a road-side inn with the devil born of thampagne in her blood and the excitment of rivalry with a girl of excitment of rivalry with a girl of sweet out here in the early dawn, the steep she was a different and

Boby nearly spoiled Peggy's different from the spontaneous. injumph. In response to Olive's gallant kiss he had given Olive.

Olive could well have rested on hands seemed the proper and easy hands seemed the proper and easy Olive could well have rested on her laurels. But she herself was young enough to be ruled by feel rather than judgment.

Peggy's burlesque was good enough to send a sting of resent-

ment through her. Her successful thrust at Bobby in actually kiss-ing him where Olive only invited in play, decidedly piqued her.
"Well, children," she said, rising with an end-to-the party manner, "It's time all nice little schoolgirls were in bed. Tomor-row's examination day, you know."

Olive's proposal, practically puncturing the carouse, raised conflicting feelings. Winnie eagerly jumped in support of it, Fed Harker, faithful in his support of Winnie, second the motion. Bobby wavering between several allegiances, hesitated seeing how the mood would assert itself. Peggy, taken off her guard, white-

girls" said nothing for the moment. The host of Mikado Inn alone protested. "Why say, young folks said he, wagging his head, "your party's just commenced. No one counts

hot at Olive's "nice little school

the hours when there's fun a good deal,"

The host looked around for someone to take his part. Seeing Peggy not in the least eager for a-going. My cellar's not empty by adjournment, he appealed to her: "Won't you get them to stay? The fun is just beginning."

"I can only ask them," said Peggy, coldly.
"But they can't resist your ask-

the stage she was a different and confusing proposition.

So Bobby's response was a bungling and laughing affair, vastly (Copyright 1922.)